A Phrilling Army Romance of the Western Prontier.

BU GAPT. GHARLES KING, U. S. A.

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served with them in the Sioux campaign It was only a day's ride to the lovely reand they never gave me any trouble at sorts in the Alleghanies, but papa was all. So, too, in the Geronimo chase a looking a little thin and worn again, and while ago, when Maj. Brace picked me the doctors had said his heart was affectout to go ahead by night from Carrizo's ed-not alarmingly or seriously, but I asked for a detachment from D troop, and the men seemed to appreciate it. I and he declared it utterly impossible to knew they would follow wherever I be away from his business a single day. would lead, and would stand by me He and Mr. Clark were very hopeful through thick and thin. If Lane starts over a new venture they had made, the in right I've no doubt they will do just | nature of which she did not thoroughly as well for him; but I expect he is feel- understand. ing mighty blue at having to rejoin just | But let us take a peep at some of those and it's very queer, for this was his old home-and I was never more delighta heavy shortage, which he had to make with me. have been married this coming Septem- neglected." ber, but that the gentleman (?) learned that her father had been nearly swamped

next fortnight; and yet I so often long | do?" for the old regiment and the true friends I had to leave. It did me a world of of mine. Yours, most affectionately,

"GORDON NOEL." house after 8 o'clock, and the garrison not wonder at that. wanted the money at once.

tain any direct questions about his affairs of either heart or pocket, but Lane was he did not know but that it was "always the way with them," and so let it pass.

"You did not answer my questions to a month's vacation. Almost all the pretty

"By this time I presume Fred Lane is 14 warm, and they longed to get away busily engaged with his new troop. I from the city and go to the mountains.

now. You know I've always been a early letters-not at the answers to his warm friend of his, and it hurt me to eager questions, not at the shy words of see him so unwilling to go back. No one | maiden love that crept in here and there, seemed to know him very well in society, but at those pages any one might read. "Tuesday night.

"Such a delightful german as we had fully welcomed anywhere; the people last night at the Prendergasts'! Capt. are charming. But Lane had held him- Noel led-I have to call him captain, for self aloof a good deal, and fellows at the every one does here, and if I say 'Mr.' club say he didn't 'run with the right they want to know why, and it is emset.' Then, if all accounts be true, he barrassing to explain how I know. He had had hard luck in several ways. I'm leads remarkably well, and I was very told that he lost money in a big wheat proud of 'our regiment,' sir, when listenspeculation, and everybody says he ing to all the nice things said about him. totally lost his heart. I tell you this in | How I wished for a certain other cavalry confidence because I know you are a de- captain, now so many cruel miles away! voted friend of his-as indeed you are of Mr. Noel took me out often-and inall in the dear old regiment—but he was | deed I was a decided | belle—and he told much embarrassed when it came to turn- me that he had to lead with Miss Prening over the funds. There was quite dergast, but would so much rather dance

up at a time when it was probably most | "It is almost settled that we go away inconvenient. As to the other loss, it in August for the entire month. Dr. isn't to be wondered at. She is a beau- Post says mother must go, and that tiful and most charming girl, and many father ought to go. Of course I go with a man, I fancy, has laid his heart at her mamma. Deer Park will doubtless be feet. It is said, however, that Lane's the favored spot. I wish August were loss is the heavier in this case because- here; I wish you were here; I wish-oh, well, I fear it will come to nothing. A so many things! Your letters are such young lady told me yesterday that there a delight to me. I wonder if other girls was something back of it all-that she, have anything like them. Yes, you Miss Vincent, was deeply in love with a shall have the picture on my birthday; Mr. Rossiter, of New York, and had but mind, sir, you are to take the utbeen for over a year, and they were to most care of it, or the original will feel

"Friday night. "So many interruptions today, dear in speculation and had not a penny to Fred! You see what an incoherent thing give her. My informant went to school this is thus far, and now I'm tired out. with Miss Vincent and knows her inti- We had a charming time at the Woodmately, and she says that Mr. Rossiter rows' dinner last evening. The day had simply threw her over a short time ago. been hot, but their table was set on the and that it was through pique and exas- lawn under a canopy, and, the walls peration and to hide her heartbreak from | being raised, we had a delightful breeze the world that Mabel Vincent began to from the river. Their place is one of show such pleasure in Lane's devotions. the finest on the heights. I do so wish She led him on, so her lady friends say: you could have seen it. Capt. Noel took and now Mr. Rossiter has found out that me in, and was bright and jolly and full old Vincent was sharper and shrewder of anecdote. Everybody likes bim, and than any one supposed, and made instead | I like him mainly because he is such a of losing a pile, and now he is suing to be loyal friend of yours. He talks so much taken back, and they say that she is so of you and of all the dangers you have much in love with the fellow that the shared in common; and you know how chances are all in his favor. This is why interesting all this must be to me. I feel such sorrow and anxiety for Lane. | Sometimes I wonder that you had so "Well, I led the german at a lovely little to say about him-though you never party at the Prendergasts' last night. did talk much about the regiment and Miss Vincent was there, looking like a never would talk much about yourself. peach blossom, and we danced together | Wednesday evening we had a little a great deal. When it came time to theatre party. Regy got it up, and we break up I believe half the people in the just filled two adjoining loges. Capt. rooms came to say good night to me and Noel was Fanny Holton's escort, but he to tell me they had never seen so delight- talked most of the time with me-a ful a german-everything so depends on thing that my escort, Mr. Forbes, didthe leader.' I have invitations for some not seem to like; but, as he couldn't thing or other for every night for the talk, and Mr. Noel would, what could !

"Sunday evening. "It is late and I ought to be asleep. good last night to meet old Col. Gray, of | but the last caller has just gone, and tothe retired list, whose home is here, but morrow there may be no time to write he commanded the —th infantry in the at all, and you are such an exacting. Sioux campaign, and when he saw me tyrannical, dear old boy that- Well, he threw his arms around my neck and there, new, let me tell you of the day. hugged me before the whole throng of You say anything and everything that I people. Give my love to our chief, all say or co is of interest. So, to begin ways, and believe me, dear, true friend with, yesterday I had a headache, due, I like so much lard in a frying pan. And fear, to the late supper Regy gave us at down at Fort Yuma our hens laid hard the club after the theatre. Fanny Hol-Condensed, edited by feminine hands, ton came to take me for a drive, but I and accented here and there as suited did not feel like going, and begged off. the writer's mood, this was the letter Then she told me that Capt. Noel was in the cracked ice of his julep with infinite which formed the basis of the one re- the carriage waiting, and that he would | relish. ceived by Mrs. Nash. Lane by this time | be se disappointed. Mother came in and was cozily ensconcel in his quarters, and said the air would do me good; and so was giving all his time to the improve | we went, and I came back feeling so ment of affairs about his troop's bar- much brighter. Mr. Noel was very racks, kitchens and stables, to drill and amusing and kept us laughing all the target practice, and to company duties time. Coming home Fanny got out at generally. His days knew no relaxation her house, as she had to dress for dinner, from labor, from reveille until "retreat" but told the coachman to drive me home at sunset, and then came the delicious and Mr. Noel to the club. He began evenings in which he could write to her, talking of you the moment she disapand read a chapter or two of some fa- peared, and said he so hoped you were vorite work before going early to bed. going to write regularly to him. Are After the first week he seldom left his you? He seems so fond of you; but I do

had therefore ample opportunity to dis- "This morning we went to church, cuss his affairs. Some color was lent to and afterwards Mr. Noel joined and the story of his having lost money in walked home with us, and papa begged speculation by a letter received from him to come into luncheon, which he Cheyenne, written to the new major of did. You dear fellow! what have you the —th infantry, who had recently done to my beloved old daddy, that he joined by promotion from Fort Russell, is so ardent an admirer of yours? He near that thriving town. The writer shook Mr. Noel's hand three times besaid that Lane of the Eleventh cavalry fore he would let him go, and begged had sold his property there for fifteen him to come often; he liked to know thousand dollars about the end of June, men, he said, who could so thoroughly and he had bought it for twenty-five appreciate-whom do you think, sir?hundred only nine years before. He Capt. Fred Lane. After he had gone could have got eighteen thousand just as papa spoke of him delighted on two or well by waiting a few days, but he three occasions. Will they take him away, too, as soon as he is really a cap- what d'you call her?" No one, of course, could ask the cap-

"Wednesday. "You dear, dear, extravagant fellow! puzzled to account for some of the re- Never have I had such exquisite flowers, marks that were made to him-the inter- or such profusion of them. You must of Noel's attentions to the lovely daughrogatories about the methods of specula- have given your florist carte blanche. | ter of the house of Vincent. It was not tion, the tentatives as to chances of Nothing that came to me compared with the men, indeed, who did the greater "making a good thing" in that way, and them. My birthday was the cause of part of the talk. If they noticed and the sharp and scrutinizing glances that quite a little fete in the family, and I spoke of it what must not the women accompanied the queries. The sweet, had some lovely presents. Mr. Noel, have been saying! Noel, quitting the sympathetic, semi-confidential manner, too, sent a beautiful basket of roses, and hospitable roof of Cousin Amos, had the inviting way in which the ladies it pleased me very much. I want your taken rooms down in town, midway spoke to him of his present loneliness comrades to like me, and yet I know he between the club and the Vincent homeand their hopes that soon he would bring did this on your account. Though he is stead, and those two points became the to them a charming wife to share their so thoughtful and delicate and never re- limits of his field of action. The Withexile and bless his army home—all this, fers to our engagement I feel that he ers household had gone to the Maryland too, seemed odd to him; but, as he had knows it; and it seems better that way, never been in love nor engaged before, somehow.

and I fully appreciate the risk you ran.

It will never be forgotten. "Clark will send draft for the entire am't, or deposit to your credit, as you may direct. I go to New York and Chicago in two or three days. Our prospects are flattering."



There was no one to receive him but Ma

August was close at hand. Queen City "society" had scattered in every direction. The mountains and the seashore were levying tribute on the plethoric pockets of the "big men" on 'Change and on business of every conceivable kind. Blinds and shutters were closed at scores of hospitable mansions in the narrow streets of the old city, and even in the legant villas that crowned the surrounding heights. The sun glare at midday was so intense that no man was safe in venturing forth without a huge sunshade of some kind, and even within the sacred precincts of the club, where broad awnings hung on every side and palm leaf fans were in constant motion, the men strolled into luncheon in shirts of ollars and infinitesimal neckties. Every one who could leave town had long since gone; and yet the Vincents lingered. Each day seemed to add to the anxiety in the mother's eyes as she watched her husband's aging face. He had returned from a business trip of ten days or so but came home long after the dinner sion to warn Mr. Vincent that he was change of scene. Vincent looked in the good old doctor's face with a world of dumb misery in his eyes, and only answered, "I will—I will—in a week or so. I cannot quit my post just now. Clark is taking his vacation. When he returns I'll go." And until he could accompany them Mrs. Vincent refused to budge and yet she began to urge that Mah should start now. What was to prevent her going at once and joining the Woodrows at Deer park? Clarista and Eleanor Woodrow were always such friends of hers. But Mabel begged that she might stay until both papa and mauma could go too; she could not be content here without them, or at least without mother; and Mrs. Vincent could not find the words in which to frame the cause

of her greatest apprehension. The one man whom the heat was pov-

erless to subdue was Gordon Noel. In the most immaculate and becoming costames of white or straw color that genial officer would saunter into the club at noontide, looking provokingly cool and comfortable, and, as he expressed it, "without having turned a hair."

"Hot!" he would say. "Call this hot? Why, bless your hearts, fellows, you ought to live in Arizona awhile! Gad! I've come in sometimes from a scout through the Gila desert and rushed for cold cream to plaster on my nose and cheeks: it would all be melted, of course; but when I clapped it on it would sizzle boiled eggs from June to October." And then his eyes would twinkle with fun, and he would bury his dark mustache in

"I say," queried Mr. Morris of his chum, Terry, Jr., one languid afternoon after Noel had jauntily strolled away, "don't you envy a feller who can enjoy life like that?" "Never saw anything like it!" quoth

the younger. "One would suppose that after being a slave all mawning in those beastly works I ought to enjoy a little recreation; but I can't, you know." "Queer ducks, those army fellers! Gad! this love making by proxy is what

gets me-this sort of Miles Standish courtship business. She's prettier, though, than the original Priscilla." "How do you mean?" queried young Terry, vaguely. He had been brought and from the outset had been given to

up under the thumb of his elder brother, understand that if he expected to share in the profits he must learn the business. There had been no college for him, and New England legends were sealed books. "Why, I mean that 'twouldn't surprise

me a bit if we had a modern version of the old 'Why don't you speak for yourself, John? He's with her incessantly." "Oh! Miss Vincent you're speaking of. Her name's Mabel, I thought, not-

"Never mind, Jimmy," said Morris, rising. "Come and have a cigarette." And it was not only in the club, over their cigars, that men spoke significantly

Almost all the pretty girls were gone. its use is now confined to colloquial or And then he was very happy in her letter?"

Among the letters that came from the should so frequently seek the society of should so frequently seek the should so frequently seek the society of should s What more natural than that Mr. Noel | illiterate speech, in which it generally nor as long as his, but then she had such | Queen City was one which bore the | the prettiest of all, even if she were enand shopping tours with mother every day, and she was really getting a little run down. The weather was oppressive- run down. The weather was oppressive- run down. The weather was oppressive- run down and shopping tours with mother every day, and she was really getting a little run down. The weather was oppressive- run down and shopping tours with mother every day, and she was really getting a little run his devotions day, and she was really getting a little run down and shopping tours with mother every gladness:

"It was your timely and thoughtful dressed, and isn't to mean to husband who likes to see a woman declassified service of clerks, etc., a very large proportion of whom are ex-sol- large proportion of whom are ex-sol- large proportion of whom are ex-sol-

our losses. You afone came to our rescue, | Capt. Lane? Was he not his legal and devoted friend? The captain's letters came every day, and he seemed pleased to know that Noel had such pleasant things to say of him, and was so attentive-or rather kind, because it wasn't really on her account that he came so frequently. To be sure, Capt. Lane did not say much about the matter one way or the other; and if he saw no harm, if he expressed no dissatisfaction, who else had any right to find fault?

Her mother, was the answer that conscience pricked into her heart quicker even than she could think. For days past the good lady's manner to Noel had been gaining in distance and coolness. "She is ill at ease-worried about papa," was Mabel's attempt at a self satisfying plea; but conscience again warned her that she knew better-far better. Her father, engrossed in business cares that seemed only to increase with every day, had no eyes or ears for affairs domestic; and so it resulted that when Noel came sauntering in at evening with his jaunty, debonnaire, joyous manner, there was no one to receive him but Mabel, and he wanted no one more.

"Does Capt. Lane know of this and approve it?" was the grave question her mother had at last propounded.

"I have written to him with the utnost frankness, mother," was Miss Vincent's reply, while a wave of color swept over her face and a rebellious light gleamed in her eyes, "and he has never hinted at such a thing as disapproval. He has more confidence in me than you have. If he had not" ---

But the rest was left unsaid. Poor Mrs. Vincent! She turned away, well knowing that argument or oppo sition in such matters was mistaken policy. The words that sprung to her lips were, "Alas! he does not know you as I do!" but she shut those lips firmly, rigorously denying herself the feminine luxury of the last word and the launching of a Parthain arrow that would have made, indeed, a telling shot. If heaven is what it is painted, there can be no more joy over the sinner that repenteth than over the woman who tramples lightest flannel or pongee, with rolling down her flercest temptation and "bridleth her tongue." Mrs. Vincent deserved to be canonized.

And meantime, how went the world with Lane? Faithful, honest, simple hearted man that he was, holding himself in such modest estimate, marveling as he often did over the fact that he looking hopeful and buoyant, and had could have really won the love of a begone to the office the following morning | ing so radiant, so exquisite as Mabel, with light step and cheery demeanor, he lived in a dream that was all bless and beauty, except for the incessant and hour listless and dispirited-a severe all pervading longing to see her-to be headache, he said, but the wife knew | near her. He loved her with an intensity that it was far more than head or heart | that he had no means of expressing. ache. The family physician took occa- Not a waking instant was she absent from his thoughts, and in his dream loing himself grievous wrong-that his she appeared to him, crowned with a health imperatively demanded rest and | halo such as never angel knew. He used to lie awake at times in the dead hours of the night, wondering if the very newsboys and werkmen realized their blessed privilege, that they could stop upon the flagstones that her little foot had pressed, that they could see her face, perhaps hear her voice, as she strolled in the cool of evening along the graveled pathway of the little park that adjoined her home. Loving her as he did, his heart went out to any one who knew her, or was even tamiliar with the city where she dwelt. He had felt for years a contempt for Gordon Noel that, at times, he had difficulty in disguising. Now he was tempted to

> write long letters that should tell of [TO BE CONTINUED.]

write to him, to shut out the past, to

open confidential relations and have him

TOOK THE WRONG DOSE. Miner's Colle Succambed to

Dreadful "Adjunct." There came a chap one day to set up a drug-store in our mining town, which had taken a boom and was attracting business. This wasn't to be a "regular" drug-store, but the drug part was an annex to a grocery and boot and shoe store. The new arrival had just opened it when Tom Harrison, one of the men in my claim, was taken one night with bilious colic. Ben Wheeler, another of our men, went to the druggist's to get a remedy but that individual at once said to him:

"I know mighty little about drugs, but I took this stock on a debt and thought I'd better show 'em up. The drugs are an adjunct." "Yes, but Tom has had a bad case of

"Well, I might hit something and I might miss it. I don't want to take the chances. If you do, go ahead.

"I don't feel fit, and mebbe I'd better go and ask Tom. If he'll run the chances I will." He came back and stated the case.

Tom's colic was worse, and in his desperation he exclaimed: "Git sunthin-no matter what! You can't mor'n kill me, and I shall die any-

how!" Ben returned to the store and pawed around for a spell. He couldn't read except with a great effort, but he came across two bottles, the contents of which rather took his eye, and he filled the smaller one with the mixture.

When he was ready to give Tom a dose he said: "Can't guarantee this, Tom. The feller says the drugs are only an adjunct, and you know I'm no hand at

doctorin'.'

"I'll chance it," replied Tom, and down went the dose, and at midnight he was a dead man. The coroner got the story as I have have given it, put a jury on the case

and had the particulars retold, and when they had nothing more to learn, he said: "Gentlemen, I can't see whar nobody was to blame, and you'll return a verdict that Tom cum to his death on ac-

count of an adjunct in the hands of a

friend, which the same was drugs as

nobody knowed any thing about."-N. -Nigger is not, as generally supposed, a corruption of negro, but it is regularly developed from the earlier form of neger, which is derived through the French from the Spanish-Portuguese negro, from which the English negro is taken directly. Nigger is more English in form than negro and was the establishment was treating himself formerly and to some extent is still used without opprobrious intent; but

conveys more or less of contempt. -Mr. Wiggs (admiringly)-"Mrs. a round of social duties; she was in such tremulous superscription of the head of gaged to Frederick Lane, as people said Hansom looks as pretty as a picture constant demand; there were visitors or the firm of Vincent, Clark & Co. It was she was before he went away? There this afternoon." Mrs. Wiggs-"That parties every night, and endless calls brief, but it gave Capt. Lane a thrill of was no monitorial Amos to call him off, costume is very becoming. She has a GATH DEFENDS QUAY.

The Correspondent Has Something to Say to His Fellow Democrats. The exposure, as it is called, of Matt Quay, of Pennsylvania, reminds me of

the lamb drinking in the brook, and, wishing to pick a quarrel, exclaimed that the lamb was muddying the water. "That can not be, dear friend," said the lamb, "since you are up-stream from me and the brook flows down from you." "No matter for that," said the wolf, "your father was a scoundrel, any way;" and he proceeded to eat the lamb; from which the Greeks drew the moral that where you want to quarrel you can easily find a motive. Quay's offense, as far as I can make it out, was taking money, or losing money while State Treasurer, or when somebody else was State Treasurer, and having it made up by his friends. If this were all true, what an extraordinary instance it is of the honor of friends, for we have had about eight State Treasurers in a few years past robbing their States, and in hardly any case have their bondsmen offered to put up one penny. Something realistic must exist among the Pennsylvania politicians when they thus lay down their lives for a friend. It was once said: "Greater love bath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend;" but in the modern age the surrender of one's property for friendship is a cause of congratulation and not of excuse.

The security of things is not assisted by achieving the wholesale demoralization of society. It is much better that stability obtains than panic. These accusations are the staple of our politics, and if everybody believed them there would not be faith enough in the country to go to church by. I look to a few things in a man to form an estimate of his character, and among these is his addiction to his scholarship. From all that I can hear, Quay is one of the most thorough readers of general literature in our public life. I observe that his candidate for Governor, who is only forty-one years old, is the son of a State Senator, and his father was a man of influence. The son went to the college at Pittsburgh and to the Harvard Law School, took three years to the practice of the law, then became a business man and banker and railroad president, and generally effective in his locality. He has been mayor of his town of Meadville, and an active campaigner in years past, a Presidential Elector and a State Senator. All this has been accomplished in a life of forty-one years. The only point brought out against the candidate is that another politician, who wanted his place, accused him of spending money to be elected to the State Senate.

ment of the political rival and disaptwo substantial lives in father and son, is to love discord better than character, teacher. - Gath, in Cincinnati Enquirer.

HOWLING DEMOCRATS.

They Were Just as Unreasonably Noisy in 1871 as They Are To-Day. The frothing at the mouth by Demo-

all who remember the opposition in

1871 to the Federal Supervisors' law.

That law was directed particularly to the cure of the enormous frauds which had been practiced in New York City and which, as Senator Conkling said, had resulted in the return of Democratic majorities greater than the number of men, women, children and cats and dogs in the districts. Originally, inthe South, the Democrats nevertheless regarded the bill as one calculated to deprive them of a few fraud-won seats in Congress, and hence they opposed it to the utmost. They fought and filibustered against it and exhausted the language of invective. The bill was denounced in Congress as providing "bayonet rule" and "capping the climax of enormity," after accomplishing the practical "destruction of the States" and "outraging every sense of honor, propriety and decency." Nevertheless the bill passed, and during the years that the law has remained on the statue book the only fault found with it is that it is not strong enough. The Democrats themselves have not passed bills to repeal it when they were in control of Congress, but now, when it is proposed to strengthen and amend the act, they begin to howl in much the same fashion as they did when the original bill was under consideration. They know the absurdity of the outcries they make against a law calculated to prevent ballot-box stuffing and false counting, but, con-titute a quorum, and the concurrence of course they can not disclose the tare of course, they can not disclose the true of the court. Any elector of the state shall ground of their agitation and wrath. It wouldn't do at all to say that they oppose the bill because it is calculated an election shall be the chiefjustice, and in to deprive them of some thirty seats which they now hold in Congress by reason of successful election villainy. It wouldn't sound well for them to say that all this excitement and turmoil are caused by the fear that if elections are made fair in the South they will lose so many votes that they will have small hope left of grabbing the spoils in Presidential elections. Nevertheless that is what hurts them. If the bill would help them get the spoils and plunder they would give it unanimous support. Inasmuch, however, as it is calculated to deprive them of fraudulent representation and make the spoils of office harder to get and more uncertain it naturally provokes great uncertain it naturally provokes great howling and gnashing of teeth.-Chicago Tribune. MALICIOUS LIBELS.

An Attempt to Discredit Mr. Wansmaker

with the Soldiers. Maliciously-false statements have been published broadcast to the effect that Postmaster-General Wanamaker is opposed to the appointment of vetand places. Also, that the G. A. R. strongly resenting this policy.

Nothing can be farther from the country. He has always shown them

soldiers. 4 sons of veterans, 5 soldiers' wives, 16 war widows and 18 soldiers' daughters, making 97 in all, or 37 per daughters, making 97 in all, or 37 per daughters. cent. of the appointees to places in the I hereby certify that the foregoing is a

giers or soldiers widows. In the department no soldier has been displaced except to make room for a better soldier who was worse off, while great numbers of places held by civilians or ex-Confederates have been given to

the fable of Æsop, where the wolf met These are facts which can be verified by the official records.-National Tribune (G. A. R.)

PAUL PRY JOURNALISM.

Mrs. Harrison's Just Complaint of Offensive Newspaper Scribblers. Mrs. Harrison justly complains of the frequent impertinent and offensive newspaper publications concerning the private affairs of her family. The fact that she is the wife of the President and that her family live in the White House should not expose her to flippant and oftentimes insulting publications. The household of the humblest citizen in the land should be guarded against the intrusion of the reporter and protected from the offensive notoriety of a publication concerning family affairs which do not or should not concern the public. There is no reason why the private family affairs of a President should be held less sacred than those of the peasant. It is true there must necessarily be more of the glare of publicity upon the life and surroundings of a high public official, but there is a line beyond which a prurient journalistic enterprise should not go. Mrs. Harrison is right in protesting against the constant prying into the private affairs of her family by reporters and the many misleading statements made in the press, statements which are of no value to the public, and in their flippant exaggeration and misrepresentation can only mortify a family which certainly should be treated with respect and consideration.-Nashville (Tenn.) Banner.

When Raby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castorie When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Casteria PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO

THE CONSTITUTION. HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION No. 54 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION No. 5, Proposing

an amendment to sections three and twen ty-five of article two of the constitution, e it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Kansas, two thirds of the members elected to each house thereof concurring therein: SECTION 1. The following proposition to amend the constitution of the state of Kan-

sas is hereby submitted to the qualified electre of the state for their approval or reje It seems to me to make this stateas follows: Section 3 The members of the ment of the political rival and disap-pointed creature, the arraignment of their services the sum of three dollars for each day's actual service at any regular or special session, and fifteen cents for each mile traveled by the usual route in going to and to set a bad example as a public and returning from the place of meeting; but no compensation shall be allowed or paid to any member for more than ninety days at any regular session, nor mere than thirty days at any special sestion. And that section twenty five of sticle two be amended so as to read - s follows: Section 25. All sessions of the legislature shill be held at the state eapital, and all regular sersions shal be held once in two years, commencing on the first Tuesday of December of each all ranet cratic editors and speakers over the alyear, commencing on the first Tuesday of December, A. D. on thousand eight hundred leged "force bill" is quite familiar to

an i ninety.

SEC. 2. This proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this state at the general election of representatives to the legislature in the year A. D. eighteen hundred and ninety, for their approval or rejection. Those voting in favor of this proposition shall have written or printed on their bal lots, "For the amenument to sections three and twenty-five of srticle two of the con stitution;" those voting against the said proposition shall have written or printed on their ballots, "Against the amendment to sections three and twenty five of article two of the constitution." Said banots shall tended more for New York City than be received and said votes shall be taken counted, canvassed, and returns thereof be made, in the same manner and in all re spects as is provided by law in case of the ction of representatives to the legisla-

SEC. 3. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after its publica tion in the statute book.

Approved March 1, 1889. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original en-rolled resolution now on file in my office, and that the same took effect by publication in the statute book May 25th, 1888. WILLIAM HIGGINS, Secretary of State.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION No. 8. HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION No. 8, For the submission of a proposition to amend the constitution of the State of Kansas. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Kansas, two-thirds of the mem

bers elected to each house thereof concurring therein; SECTION 1. The foll-wing proposition to amend the constitution of this state is hereby submitted to the qualified electors of the state for their approval or rejection, namely The constitution of the state of Kansas i hereby amended by striking out the wholof sections 2 and 13 of article three of the constitution, and inserting in lieu of said sections the following, which shall consti-tute section 2 of article 3 of the constitution: Section 2. The supreme court shall consist of seven justices, who shall be chosen by the electors of the state, four of whom shall be eligible to be elected or appointed justice of the supreme court. The justice olding the oldest commission by virtue of case two or more justices shall hold commis sions by virtue of an election of the same date, older than the commissions of the other justices, they shall determine by lot who shall be chief justice. The term of each justice of the supreme court shall be six years, commencing on the second Monday in January next after his election. On the adoption of this amendment the four additional justices provided for by this amend ment shall be appointed by the governor, and shall hold their offices until the next general election in 1891, when their successors shall be elected, one to serve until the second Monday of January, 1894; another to serve until the second Monday of January court shall be elected at the general election in each year except the year 1897, and every be elected. The justices of the supreme court and the judges of the district court shall at stated times receive for their services such courts. vices such compensation as may be provided by law: Provided, Such compensation shall not be less than fifteen hundred dollars to each justice or judge each year; and such justices or judges shall receive no fees or per-quisites, nor hold any other office of profit or trust, except a judicini office, under the authority of the state or the United States, is opposed to the appointment of vet-erahs, and antagonizes them at all times tices or judges shall be elected, no repractice law in any of the courts in the state during

their continuance in office. SEC. 2. This proposition shall be sub-mitted to the electors of this state at the general election for the election of repretruth. Mr. Wanamaker was an ardent Unionist during the war, and has a D. eighteen hundred and ninety, for their strong affection for the men who went to the front to fight the battles of the ballots, "For the judicial amendment to the constitution." Those voting against this

the preference when possible.

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